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## Montana Kaimin, January 10, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

**RICHARD MCCORMICK, president and C.E.O. of US West, introduces Gov. Stan Stephens in a press tele-conference with legislators in Helena, during which a \$260,000 grant to the Montana Entrepreneurship Center and a \$360,000 grant to the Micro-business Finance Program were announced. The tele-conference portion of the meeting never came off, and the monitor in the background never changed due to an unplugged wire.**

## Stephens accepts grants to stimulate business

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

Calling small businesses "anything but tiny in the part they play in Montana's expanding economy," Gov. Stan Stephens accepted two major grants Thursday from the US West Foundation aimed at stimulating small business in Montana.

Over the next three years, the US West Foundation will provide \$260,000 to the Montana Entrepreneurship Center and \$360,000 for the state MicroBusiness Finance Program.

Stephens said small businesses make up 82 percent of all Montana companies and are responsible for the state's "continuing economic recovery."

Kay Lutz-Ritzheimer, executive director of the Montana Entrepreneurship Center, called the grants "critical in sustaining the operations of the center."

Lutz-Ritzheimer said she hoped

these grants would entice other private enterprises to contribute to the center.

The Montana Entrepreneurship Center is a one-year-old project of the Montana University System and the Montana Science and Technology Alliance that provides counseling to small-business owners in Montana. The center also maintains computer files of business resources throughout the state.

Charles Brooke, director of the Montana Department of Commerce, said the \$360,000 grant the MicroBusiness Finance Program received will be used to provide technical assistance to businesses.

The grant will be administered by 12 regional MicroBusiness Development Corporations (MBDCs), Brooke said.

An MBDC is a non-profit, community-supported organization, certified by the Department of Commerce to administer a loan fund and provide training and con-

sulting in business management.

Each certified and funded MBDC will have the opportunity to receive \$15,000, \$10,000, and \$5,000 respectively over the first three years it is in operation, Brooke said.

Stephens called the Montana Entrepreneurship Center and the MicroBusiness Finance Program "models for the nation."

Stephens, chair of the National Governors' Association's Agriculture and Rural Development Committee, said these two programs can boost a state's economy and added that he will share them with the governors of other rural states.

Dick McCormick, president of US West, Inc., said his company realized the importance of small businesses to a state, but noted that most small businesses, especially in rural states, lacked resources such as information and capital.

McCormick said the grants would help programs expand the information and capital resources available to Montana's entrepreneurs.

## U system could spend wisely, save money, Stephens says

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Some of Montana's higher education budget problems could be solved by more efficiency in spending the money already available, rather than raising tuition, Gov. Stan Stephens said Thursday.

Stephens told the Kaimin that Montana universities may be able to save money by consolidating some of their programs as Montana State University did a few years ago when it incorporated its agricultural engineering department into its civil engineering department. The governor was in Missoula to accept two grants from the US West Foundation.

Victor Bjornberg, the governor's press secretary, said university administrators could be more economically efficient.

However, UM President George Dennison disagreed, saying UM programs have already been cut and consolidated to the limit.

"I think he's a little bit removed to be making those kinds of judgments," Dennison said.

Stephens admitted that consolidating university programs could eliminate jobs. But, he said a merger in school programs could save money and improve the quality of services.

During the program consolidation at MSU, the head of the agricultural engineering program lost his position, but he is still a member of the faculty, said Joseph Fedock, associate dean of the MSU College of Engineering.

Stephens, a Republican who has vowed not to raise taxes, dismissed a proposal that state Democrats say could generate \$22 million for higher education. The plan, which would cap federal tax deductions from state income taxes at \$10,000, has not been introduced in the special legislative session.

Stephens called the plan "an income tax increase," and said it would be detrimental to the state economy.

Instead, Bjornberg said, bringing more taxpayers into Montana by developing new businesses would be a better way to raise revenue.

Stephens also stood behind his proposal to convert 30 state-owned liquor stores to state agency liquor stores, which he said should produce a \$4 million windfall. The money would be used to offset an expected tuition surcharge. The proposal will be discussed in the Senate Friday. However, Democratic leaders have already rejected the plan.

Bjornberg said disagreements between Republicans and Democrats have created an "us against them" attitude in state government.

Stephens said he is "willing to sit down with anyone," including Democratic legislators, to come to an agreement about the state's budget problems.

"The governor has been very cooperative, if I may be so bold as to say that," Stephens said.

## State reduces university spending cuts by \$4.6m

HELENA (AP)- The state House of Representatives restored \$4.6 million to the higher education budget Thursday that had been removed earlier this week.

The House voted 55-45 to reduce the spending cut for the state university system from \$15.3 million to \$10.7 million.

The proposal by Rep. Dan Harrington, D-Butte, reduces the system's budget by \$2.1 million this year and another \$8.6 million next year. The House added a provision encouraging the Board of Regents to increase tuition this fall to offset no more than \$6.5 million of cuts.

Harrington said that would allow maximum increases of \$7 per credit for in-state students and \$47 per credit for non-residents. However, he emphasized the Legislature cannot control the regents' decision, which will be made at the end of the month.

"Each and every part of this amendment is important to keep the university system alive and well in the state of Montana," he said. "This is the bottom line right here."



GOP members argued that even with the original cut, colleges would have \$32 million more than in their previous budgets.

Harrington disputed that claim, saying a \$15 million reduction would force the elimination of 442 courses, the layoff of 112 faculty and staff members, and cuts in library and sports budgets.

The revised spending bill was \$45 million out of balance when it reached the House, so the decision to restore university system cuts caused that shortfall to grow.

Republicans repeatedly asked the Democratic majority where the money would come from to balance the budget, but were given no answer.

The special legislative session has two major bills that would raise an estimated \$36 million, leaving a \$12 million gap as the session concluded its fourth day.

The House was scheduled to finish work on the budget Friday and send it to the Senate.

Democratic Sen. Judy Jacobson of Butte, whose Senate Finance and Claims Committee is expected to get the budget Saturday, was confident money will be found.

## Enrollment may hit winter high

By Sarah Silberberg  
Kaimin Reporter

Late registration ends on Jan. 27.

Although the final figures will not be available for three weeks, winter quarter enrollment "may be the same" as this fall's record enrollment, according to the assistant UM registrar.

If the final enrollment figure is the same as the enrollment of 10,788 reached last fall, it would be a record for the winter quarter, Laura Carlyon said.

According to Carlyon, more students advance-registered this quarter than ever before, although fewer students than usual registered in McGill Hall this week. In addition, she added, "quite a few students" usually register late.

If the same number of students late-register as usual, it would probably mean another enrollment record.

Talk of a tuition surcharge did not seem to affect enrollment, Carlyon added.

UM Provost Robert Kindrick said the possibility of another record enrollment this quarter is a "mixed blessing." It means that the university is doing a better job of helping students persevere and stay in school, Kindrick said. But with limited resources, the university will have trouble serving students "in a quality way," he added.

It is "quite likely," according to Kindrick, that the enrollment cap proposed for next year will be lower than the current enrollment.

The University of Montana is only funded for 8,282 full-time students, Kindrick said. Currently at UM there are over 9,400 full-time students, Kindrick added.



## Campus Compact encourages students to do volunteer work

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

If you've ever been concerned about homelessness, illiteracy, poverty, or any of the social problems in the United States, and wondered how you could help, three UM students have the answer: Campus Compact.

Campus Compact is a national organization designed to make students, faculty, and staff more aware of the importance of community service work and of local agencies needing volunteers, according to Kim Schneider, a freshman in German, who is working with students Pat Murphy and Kim Currie to bring Campus Compact to UM.

"We want to help people go beyond the classroom and see more of the big picture" through volunteerism, Schneider said.

Murphy, a sophomore in social work, said working in a soup kitchen or with the homeless is an excellent way to understand social crises and "find a niche you maybe didn't know you fit."

The idea to bring Campus Compact to UM came from President George Dennison, who learned about the organization while at Western Michigan University and suggested starting a chapter in Missoula to Professor John Madden, director of the UM Honors Program. Last spring, Madden approached the three students about the idea because they have all been involved in volunteer work for several years, according to Currie, a junior in history.

Since last spring, the three students have sent surveys to UM academic departments and community organizations to find out what service groups exist and what kind of help is needed in Missoula. They also wanted to find UM faculty and

staff who are interested in working with Campus Compact, Murphy said. The students also traveled to three universities in Washington to see other chapters of Campus Compact in action. At the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, organization members have started a "student mentorship" program designed to keep high school students in school.

Currie said program participants "adopt an 'at-risk' student through high school counselors offices and act as a big brother or sister to them, helping them with homework or taking them to movies." An "at-risk" student is one that has a high chance of dropping out of school due to family problems or other factors, she explained.

The first goal of Campus Compact is to get recognition from the student, faculty and staff senates, and then the group plans to hold a volunteer fair in April, Currie said. The fair will be similar to a career fair, in that booths from different service organizations will be set up for students and others to visit, and should take place in the UC, she said.

Campus Compact also hopes to eventually offer a class in volunteerism at UM, where students put in hours performing needed community services and then discuss in class how such experiences relate to world problems, Schneider said. The class will probably be offered through the social work department though no definite plans have been completed, she said.

All three students encourage others to get involved in Campus Compact and community volunteerism, and said students interested in Campus Compact should contact the Honors College, where Campus Compact is based, at 243-2451.



This article is a listing of the reports registered with the UM police since Dec. 6, 1991.

### ...If only he'd just said no

A UM student running naked "jumped up and over the back of a police patrol car into the windshield" on the evening of Dec. 6 causing \$700 in damages, the Campus Safety Manager said Thursday.

Ken Willett said the student had ingested a large amount of drugs during the afternoon and was experiencing a delayed reaction from them when he dove into the police car near Elrod Hall at about 7 p.m.

The student was arrested and then taken to St. Patrick's Hospital to be treated for injuries before being escorted to a Missoula jail, according to Willett.

Willett said the student has gone through a student conduct hearing after the incident and is

## Police Beat

being required to pay for all damages.

### Friends don't let friends stab drunk

A UM student was charged with assault and discharge of a firearm after he stabbed his friend during a fight in Married Student Housing on Dec. 6, according to Willett.

Willett said two individuals, a student and a non-student, were visiting a resident in Married Student Housing on the night of Dec. 6.

Willett said the student, who was intoxicated, proceeded to fire shots with a .25 caliber pistol on the balcony of the house.

When his friend attempted to stop him, a struggle commenced and the student took a knife out of his boot and stabbed his friend in the leg, Willett said.

The UM police, the Missoula fire department and ambulance responded to the incident, Willett said.

Willett said the UM student is now awaiting a student conduct hearing.

### Exploding boobies found in Main Hall

Explosive booby traps were found Thursday blocking the stairs to the second floor of Main Hall, Willett said.

The booby traps consisted of string attached to firecrackers and while Willett called the booby traps more of an "annoyance or prank than anything else" he admitted that there was a possibility of a fire starting.

### Students tell Stephens to park it elsewhere

There were "more than half a dozen" students who complained to the UM police Thursday about parking tickets they received in a lot reserved for Governor Stan Stephens and other dignitaries at the university Thursday for a press conference, the dispatch at UM police said.

Chris Grijalva said Lot L was barricaded at about 7 a.m. and the barrier was checked periodically throughout the day.

However, Kim O'Keefe, a junior in and health and physical education, said she parked in Lot L as she always does at about noon and at that time there was no barrier there.

When O'Keefe returned at 2 p.m. she had a \$5 ticket on her windshield.

"I refuse to pay it," she said.

—compiled by Guy DeSantis

### Discouraged with budget process...

## Appropriations chairman asks to step down

HELENA (AP) — Rep. Francis Bardanoue, dismayed by House votes that overturned millions of dollars in budget cuts Thursday, asked to be replaced as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Democratic House Speaker Hal Harper of Helena refused the request.

Bardanoue's emotional and unprecedented statement came as the House ended six hours of debate on a revised budget intended to eliminate a projected state deficit of more than \$100 million.

Representatives reduced spending by \$1.1 million but then restored \$5.8 million in cuts that had been made earlier this week.

Those reversals left Bardanoue, the longest-serving legislator, angry and disappointed. A fiscal conservative, he pushed for more cuts and opposed almost all attempts to add money to the budget.

"You're undoing all our work," he told lawmakers, referring to five days of meetings by members of the appropriations panel and Senate Finance and Claims Committee.

"Why did we even bother to

present the budget?" the 74-year-old Harlem Democrat said. "Why did you have us down here working our hind ends off and then make a mockery of it?"

Harper rejected the request and asked Bardanoue to remain as chairman, a position he has held in 10 of the 17 sessions he has served.

"I'm out of step with my people," he said, nearly crying. "As chairman of the committee I tried to protect the committee report."

He walked from his office, shoulders sagging. "I guess I'm just tired. I worked so damn hard."

## Forestry team wins NASA grant

A UM professor's system for satellite study of forest ecosystems has landed the university the largest grant in the history of the Montana University System: an 11-year, \$7.9 million contract with NASA.

The contract, confirmed Wednesday, is the largest grant ever received by a Montana university, said Ray Murray, associate provost for research and economic development.

Forestry Professor Steve Running and his research team will use the funds to build satellite monitoring tools to monitor and forecast changes in the Earth's vegetation caused by the global-warming phenomenon known as the "greenhouse effect," as well as by other climate

and land-use changes.

"This places the University of Montana in a leadership position in the country in the whole business of global climate change," Murray said. "We're able to do this because of the scientific ability Steve Running has demonstrated to NASA over the past several years."

Word of the record-setting contract came as no surprise to Running, since the grant has been in the works for about two years.

Still, he said the amount and duration of the grant-- which will fund his research through 2002-- are staggering.

"It's almost unheard of in academia," he said. "The typical grant period is two or three years."

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INFORMATION



# 'Pitcher' perfect



Jeannie Goodman/Kaimin

ALLAN JOHNSON, horticulturist at the biological science greenhouse, holds a pitcher plant from his "jungle."

## UC readerboard offers taste of art messages

By Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporter

"WHEN SOMEONE BEATS YOU WITH A FLASHLIGHT YOU MAKE LIGHT SHINE IN ALL DIRECTIONS."

New York artist Jenny Holzer has been confronting people with messages like this on posters in Paris, on giant moving-message signs in West Germany and, most recently, in UM's University Center.

The digital readerboard outside the UC bookstore was used as part of Holzer's language-based "Truisms" exhibit that opened at the Missoula Museum of the Arts on Nov. 8. The messages ran interspersed with information about the university 24 hours a day until the end of the museum's exhibit on Dec. 31.

"We want to let people know that when they were reading these truisms, they were experiencing art," says bookstore manager Bryan

Thornton, "rather than letting it go and having people think that we went wacko."

Holzer was one of several artists from across the nation who shipped materials to the museum for a show called "The Presence of Absence." Following each artist's written instructions, area residents used these pieces to make installations in the gallery.

"Truisms" was the only installation that required exhibition space outside of the museum. When the museum curators contacted local businesses about running the messages on commercial readerboards, only the UC Bookstore complied.

Jim Blodgett Hamilton, the display manager for the store, selected the statements from a list compiled by Holzer.

"Many of these 'truisms' are messages subtly contained in advertising or other media," says Hamilton, "however, in this context they are presented overtly, encouraging consideration of media

information and contemporary social values."

Hamilton said it was difficult not to censor himself when choosing which messages to include with the regular university information, but he realized the goal was to present all types of provocative ideas.

He chose messages that ranged from "EMOTIONAL RESPONSES ARE AS VALUABLE AS INTELLECTUAL RESPONSES" to "STUPID PEOPLE SHOULDN'T BREED."

Thornton had hoped for more reactions, both positive and negative. "Perhaps this campus is so open-minded that people are used to seeing these types of ideas," he suggests.

Stephani Stephenson, the bookstore's art buyer, said the store will continue to support the arts with more events like the recent "Women in the Arts" month and the autograph session with Monte Dolack.

## March 1 deadline

# Needy students should apply for aid if tuition increases, director says

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

If tuition increases next year, students who have been ineligible for financial aid in the past should reapply this year, the UM financial aid director said Thursday.

Myron "Mick" Hanson said financial need of students would grow with the cost of education, and those who apply by March 1 could be awarded aid to offset tuition raises.

The House Appropriations Committee agreed Tuesday to cut \$15 million from higher education, which means a possible \$500-per-year tuition increase for in-state students. Out-of-state students could pay \$1,370 more per year. However, the House voted Thursday to only cut \$10.7 from the state university system budget.

Hanson said Stafford Loans are the only form of student aid that could offer more money next year to students currently receiving aid. And even then, only students who

have not been funded at 100 percent of their need could be eligible for a larger loan.

Approximately 4,000 students receive Stafford Loans at UM, but only about 1,900 of them receive the amount equal to their need, Hanson said.

"We ran out of money before we ran out of need," he explained.

More money could be available next year because the Stafford Loan program is somewhat of an "unlimited bucket," being funded by private lenders and backed by the federal government, Hanson said.

UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said she sympathizes with students who may be hit with a sizeable tuition increase. However, there is only so much money to go around, she said, and there was a time when federal financial aid was not available.

She said only since federal financial aid has been available, has there been an attitude that everyone is entitled to higher education.

## House orders sale of governor's plane

HELENA (AP)—The Montana House on Thursday told Gov. Stan Stephens to sell the \$571,000 twin-engine airplane assigned to his office and buy a less-expensive model.

Also, representatives unanimously ordered two state agencies to prohibit their use of planes to ferry commission members to and from meetings unless the practice saves money.

In a related move, the House authorized a study of state plane use to recommend possible changes to the 1993 Legislature.

The actions came as lawmakers debated the state budget that is being cut to eliminate a projected deficit of more than \$100 million.

The plane provisions were proposed by Rep. Ted Schye, D-Glasgow, who predicted the change in the governor's aircraft would save the state almost \$424,000.

Republicans opposed the idea and said a cheaper plane also would

be a more unsafe plane. Democrats supported the sale, saying they are trying to save money and not targeting the GOP administration in a political maneuver.

The provision requiring sale of the 10-year-old Beechcraft King Air was approved, 61-35. All of the opponents were Republicans. The mandate to buy a replacement plane passed 60-37. Three of the dissenting votes came from Democrats.

Schye, a pilot, said his proposals were prompted by a series of Associated Press articles on state airplane use that appeared last fall.

The King Air, purchased in mid-1989 after approval of the Legislature, is the "Cadillac of the air," he said.

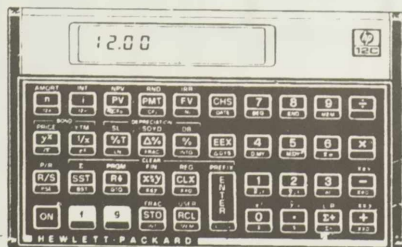
At a time when the state budget faces a big deficit and spending cuts are being made throughout government, the governor should not be flying such an expensive plane, he said.

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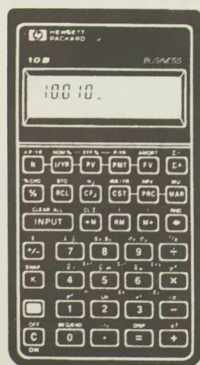
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## EDITORIAL

# Education solution unfair burden

UM students saw a false glimmer of hope Wednesday as an idea to earmark about \$20 million for higher education surfaced at the special session in Helena.

The plan would cap deductions of federal tax payments on state income tax returns and use the money generated for higher education. Montana is one of 11 states that allows taxpayers to deduct federal taxes on their state returns; it is one of only five that does not limit the amount of the deduction.

But it is wrong to earmark the money strictly for higher education.

According to Rep. Jim Elliott, D-Trout Creek, capping the deduction at \$10,000 would generate \$22 million from about 9,000 Montana households. Capping the deduction at \$15,000 would generate \$18 million from about 4,800 households. Most of the households affected earn more than \$150,000.

Elliott contends that such a cap would effectively plug the loophole that allows some of the wealthiest Montanans to legally avoid paying any state income taxes. As for the rich folks who might leave the state should such a loophole disappear, says Elliott, "If that's the kind of Montanans they are, I will buy their goddamn bus tickets." Nuff said.

Capping the federal deduction is a great idea. Such loopholes perpetuate fiscal crises such as the current scramble in Helena to stave off a looming \$126 million budget deficit. Everybody should pay their fair share.

Including students, it seems. Stephens is asking the higher education system and the Office of Public Instruction to shoulder far too much: \$16.4 million, which will result in, among other things, substantial tuition increases at UM next fall. In-state students will pay up to \$500 more Fall Semester and out-of-state students may fork over up to \$1,300 more.

The "wealthy of Montana" shouldn't be asked to help bail out the state's education system when it is the responsibility of the state government to come up with the money.

What is more important than finding a quick financial fix for education that would depend on a small number of Montanans and would only *begin* to improve the system is the need to consider long-term solutions to the problem. Senate Minority Leader Bruce Crippen, R-Billings, said Wednesday legislative leaders should begin talks to find solutions to Montana's "lingering financial problems" through "major changes in the tax system." Crippen said the discussions should consider income, property and sales taxes. We would urge the talks to assume that change is mandatory, indeed, critical to the survival of the state education system. That system desperately needs some sort of steady income from taxes.

And we would urge Gov. Stan Stephens to lay off his "No New Taxes" stance to consider taking Montana out of the third-world financial rut it is stuck in. If he doesn't—which is likely in this election year—he should be soundly trounced in November. And good riddance.

—Dave Zelio

# MONTANA KAIMIN

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Guest column by Harry Fritz

# The governor's protection racket

Gov. Stan Stephens has promised to "protect funding for education," but UM students will pay the price. This is one protection racket we don't want and can't afford.

The governor wants to cut the budget of the Montana university system by \$16 million. That's sixteen million dollars. He offers this cut as evidence of his "strong commitment of support" for higher education. Let's hope his "commitment" doesn't get any stronger.

The Montana Legislature is now in special session in Helena to address the governor's proposed new budget. This budget contains \$38.8 million in increased administrative spending. Again, UM students will pay for the governor's failure to manage his agencies.

Higher education absorbs the brunt of the governor's proposed reductions. \$16 million is 8 percent of the system's general fund appropriation. The Office of Public Instruction, which administers K-12 educa-

tion, is hit up for 10.22 percent. By contrast, the governor's office antes up 3.11 percent. That's neither fair nor equitable.

Put it another way: The six university units spend about 20 percent of all general fund dollars, but they are asked to bear nearly 50 percent of the proposed cuts.

The governor claims that higher education will still receive \$30 million in new money, a 13 percent increase. This is psychedelic accounting. Half of that increase paid off commitments made in the previous biennium. We now have \$17 million to meet \$32 million of mandatory program expenditures. This cut is muscle and bone, not fat.

The governor's legislative supporters disclaim all responsibility for any tuition hikes that may occur. That's the Board of Regents' initiative, they piously argue. But the Legislature is a willing accomplice in this heist. It's handing a loaded gun to the board, then turning away from the stick-up.

Expect substantial tuition hikes next year. If the board chooses to assess students the full \$16 million, students will pay anywhere from five to seven hundred dollars more. Tuition will hit 117 percent of the peer average, while state support drops even further. This tax-the-weak philosophy also permits the rich to escape their fair share.

Ah, but here's the soap! Let's sell the state liquor stores and pump \$4.7 million of one-time money into higher education. Don't mention that the proposal won't raise nearly that much and would ultimately enrich not universities but beer distributors.

I have a better idea. Let's just transfer the entire state liquor store operation to the Board of Regents. Open up some new stores, maybe in the UC Mall. Keep those liquor profits flowing into the university system. Then every time we buy a bottle, we'd be supporting higher education. Otherwise, we'll just be drowning our sorrows.

Harry Fritz is a history professor at UM and a Democratic state senator.

# Letters to the Editor

## Skip class, be ready to suffer the grade

Editor:

During Spring Quarter of 1991, I took professor Reed's Sociology 100 course and was also a victim of his grading policy. Although I was getting B's on my midterm exams my final grade for the course was, no, not an F, but an A. Why?

To start with, when a professor stresses in six of 13 paragraphs of a syllabus that "class participation" will form a substantial portion of the final course grade, and that "class attendance is mandatory," he probably means just that, period.

Now I am a 39-year-old truck driver and I didn't have one bit of trouble understanding the course syllabus. In fact, its meaning seemed pretty clear—show up for class and get a better grade; don't show up and get a worse one.

The only thing left to the imagination was how much better or worse that grade might be. I didn't earn my A by skipping class. I earned my A by showing up for class, participating in class, and by studying very hard.

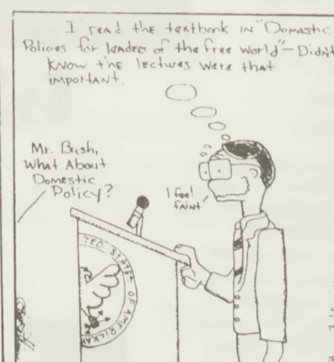
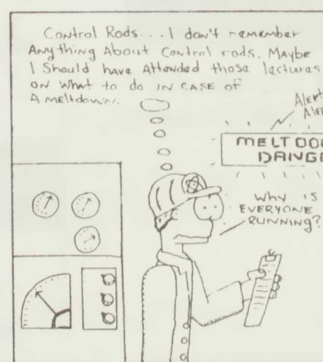
Instead of pointing fingers at Fred Reed and blasting his grading policy,

maybe the fingers should be pointed at those who are responsible, namely those students who CHOSE not to attend his classes. It was a choice they made of their own free will, just as it was my choice to attend class, and it they made a bad choice and got nailed for it, the only ones they should have to thank are themselves.

This University is not a grammar school, the professors are not baby sitters, and grades are earned by working for them.

Maybe it is time some students on this campus grew up and joined the hard, real world, or maybe they should go back home to Mommy and Daddy and make room for those of us who want and education and are willing to work hard to get it.

Bruce Nixon  
freshman, social work



## LETTERS WELCOME

THE KAIMIN WELCOMES EXPRESSIONS OF ALL VIEWS FROM ITS READERS. LETTERS SHOULD BE NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS, TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED. THEY MUST INCLUDE SIGNATURE, VALID MAILING ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND STUDENT'S YEAR AND MAJOR. ALL LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR CLARITY AND BREVITY. LETTERS SHOULD BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE KAIMIN OFFICE IN ROOM 206 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING.

By Williams & Baldwin



## Preview

## 'Gypsy' opens tonight

By B. Craig Stauber  
for the Kaimin

**Gypsy**, the Tony Award-winning musical comedy, is coming to Missoula this weekend. Missoula Children's Theatre will be presenting the play during the next two weeks.

Inspired by the memoirs of ecstasiast Gypsy Rose Lee, the play focusses on Mama Rose, the classic model of a stage mother, and her efforts to achieve stardom for her daughters Louise and June. The story begins with the girls auditioning for a kiddy show at a Seattle vaudeville house. Sensing greater opportunities farther south, Mama Rose takes a solid gold plaque from her father's wall to finance the trip, loads up the girls and heads to Los Angeles where they hook up with Herbie, who will manage the act. From there, the play follows the progress of the group as the girls mature and vaudeville declines.

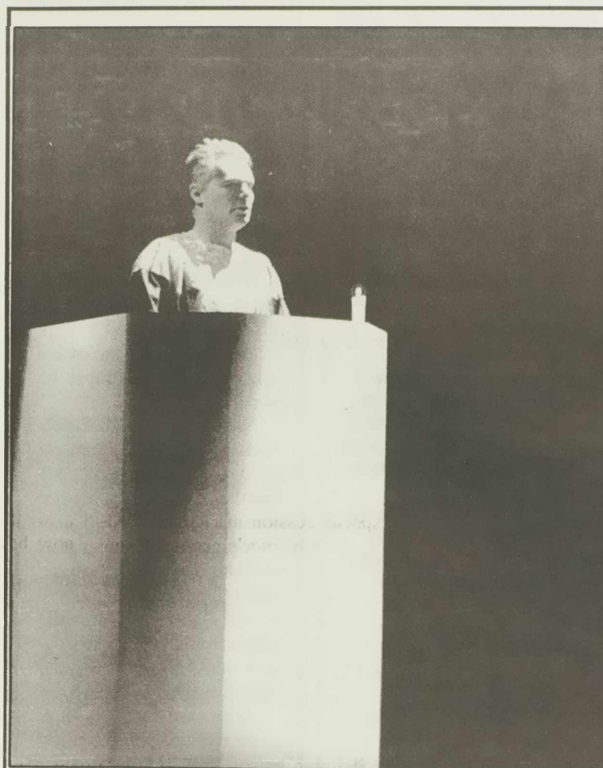
Featuring songs by Stephen

Sondheim, including *Let Me Entertain You* and *Everything's Coming up Roses*, **Gypsy** is among the most popular American musicals. MCT's production will be directed by Jim Caron, with musical direction by Michael McGill.

The MCT production features Missoula theater veteran Stacey Gordon in the role of Mama Rose. Other performers include Jennifer Johnson as Louise, Margie Wodarz as June, and Brian Massman, a *Shakespeare in the Parks* alumni, in the role of Herbie.

As with most MCT productions, tickets are expected to go quickly, so those wishing to attend should make their reservations early.

**Gypsy**. At the *Front Street Theatre*, Jan. 10-12 and 15-19. Evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets to evening shows are \$8 adults, \$7 students/seniors, reservations required. Matinee tickets \$5 general admission. Phone for reservations, 728-1911.



## Preview:

## One-man show presents new look at the New World

By B. Craig Stauber  
for the Kaimin

Come next October, there's going to be an awful lot of media attention on the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the "New World." Most likely, the majority of that attention will be on the wonderful opportunities afforded to the Europeans by the opening of new trade routes and colonies. Notable in its absence will be any thought about how Columbus' trip affected those peoples already living here, or how the European community dealt with questions about their role in dealing with those peoples.

Filling that void is **Blue Hegemony**, a multi-media show by local performance artist Craig Menteer, with support from Temi Rose on video and John Schultz on music.

The piece is based on a debate that took place in 1550 over how the Spanish government and the Catholic church should treat the native population. The results of

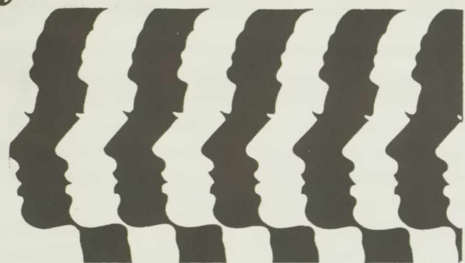
that debate have affected relations between Euro-Americans and native Americans for four and a half centuries, and usually not in a positive way.

Menteer uses the debate between Bishop Bartolome de Las Casas, a proponent of Indian rights, and Juan de Sepulveda, the royal historian for the Spanish Empire, as a framework for the piece. A gameshow, *Tell Me What D'ey Say*, cuts in throughout the piece as Menteer, in four separate roles, tries to link quotations to the historical figures who said them.

Originally commissioned by the Montana Committee for the Humanities for presentation at its "Beyond Columbus: Rediscovering the Americas" conference, Saturday's performance will be the piece's Missoula premiere.

**Blue Hegemony**: Shows in the *Masquer Theatre*, PAR-TV building. Saturday Jan. 11, 8 p.m., Sunday Jan. 12, 2 p.m. All tickets general admission, \$4 Saturday, \$3 Sunday.

## Eyes on the Prize II



A celebration of Martin Luther King and his role in the civil rights movement.

Monday, Jan. 13 "The Time Has Come" (1964-1965)  
Tuesday, Jan. 14 "Two Societies" (1965-1968)  
Thursday, Jan. 16 "Powers" (1967-1968)  
Friday, Jan. 17 "Ain't Gonna Shuffle No More" (1964-1972)

From 8am to 5pm there will be daily video screenings on *Eyes on the Prize* in the UC Mall.

## Also

## "ALTERPIECES"

An Exploration Of Icons

a UC Gallery Reception

7-9pm Friday, Jan. 10

Exhibit Dates Jan. 7 - Feb. 6

**\$5.00**  
Student Special

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## President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Tuesday, January 14th	3 - 5 p.m. Students
Tuesday, January 28th	3 - 5 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Wednesday, February 5th	3 - 5 p.m. Students
Thursday, February 20th	1 - 3 p.m. Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

## Arts Calendar

Fri., Jan. 10—"Gypsy." Missoula Community Theatre production, Front Street Theatre 221 E. Front, 8 p.m., general \$8, student/senior \$7, reservations required. See review this page.

Off the Record, Five-woman, Celto-Balkan folk group. UC Lounge, 7 p.m. Free. Dance Auditions for Winter Dance Showcase. Performing Arts Center, Rm. 005, 5-7 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 11—"Blue Hegemony," performance piece by Craig Menteer. Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m. \$4.

"Gypsy." See Jan. 10.

Sun., Jan. 12—Second Wind Reading Series: Lowell Jaeger and Penny Orwick. Old Post Pub, 103 W. Spruce, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Beth McIntosh, Folksinger, also featuring John Dunnigan. Live at the Crystal, Crystal Theatre, 515 S. Higgins, 8 p.m. All seats \$5.

"Gypsy." See Jan. 10. Matinee, 2 p.m., general admission, \$5.

"Blue Hegemony," performance piece by Craig Menteer. Masquer Theatre, 2 p.m. \$4.

General auditions for the Drama/Dance department's Winter and Spring productions. Performing Arts Center, 6 p.m. Sign-up sheets for audition times are posted on the callboard.

Mon., Jan. 13—The Young Rep theater group. Schreiber Gym annex, 5:15 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 14—Sandy Shoen, bass and Morry Matson, oboe. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Wed., Jan. 15—Loose Ties, bluegrass band. Missoula Folklore Society, Union Hall, 208 E. Main (upstairs), 8 p.m. \$5.

"Gypsy." See Jan. 10.

Thurs., Jan. 16—"Gypsy." See Jan. 10.

Fri., Jan. 17—Lisa Pyron, Mezzo-soprano. Works by Purcell, Strauss, Barber, Bizet and de Falla. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

"Gypsy." See Jan. 10.

Missoula Folklore Society 'Open Mike.' Mammoth Bakery.

In the Galleries—"ALTARPIECES: A selection of Contemporary Icons." Three-dimensional works inspired by medieval and Byzantine altarpieces. Works by Joe Batt, Kelly Connole, Jim Blodgett Hamilton, Renee Taaffe-Johnson, Cris Pinny Karkov, Kevin Lineback, Mary Ryan, Stephani Stephenson and Bobbie Tilton. UC Gallery, through Feb. 6. Daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Artists' Reception tonight, 7-9 p.m. Free.

"Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart." Mozart's life and times through reproductions of period paintings and lithographs and photographs and facimiles of Mozart's musical scores and personal letters. Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building, through Jan. 18. Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free.

Echoes: A Visual Reflection." Richard S. Buswell's black and white photographs of old Montana things. Paxson Gallery, Performing Arts Center, daily 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Reception, Jan. 11, 1-3 p.m. Free. Wildlife oils by Jerry Johnson and Darryl Davis. Vick Gallery, 119 W. Front, daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Works by Missoula artists Monty Dolack, Ted Waddell, Larry Pirnie, Russell Chatham, Kendahl Jan Jubb, Marion Lavery and Stavern Millar. Sutton West Gallery, 121 W. Broadway, daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Arts page staff: B. Craig Stauber, Elizabeth Ichizawa, Mark Dudick

## NARNIA COFFEE HOUSE



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## THE EWU FINAL LINE

### Montana Lady Griz vs. Eastern Washington Eagles

Tipoff is at 7:00 p.m. (MST)  
Dahlberg Arena, Missoula, Mt.  
UM leads the series 28-9  
Records: UM 9-3 (2-0) EWU 5-7 (0-1)

**GUARDS:** Montana holds a decisive edge in experience at guard. Junior Joy Anderson and senior Julie Epperly average 12.1 points, 7.6 assists and 5.1 rebounds a game between them. Eastern starts two freshmen, Keri Schwenke and Nicole King, who have combined for 10.9 points, 4.8 rebounds and just 3.2 assists a game. **EDGE:**

#### Lady Griz

**FORWARDS:** Seniors Nancy Taucher and Vanessa Jones give the Eagles an impressive 24.7 points and 10 rebounds a game. The Grizzlies will start senior Shannon Cate and sophomore Ann Lake who combine for an even more impressive 35.5 points and 16.4 rebounds a game. **EDGE: Lady Griz**

**Center:** Montana's Jodi Hinrichs scores 12.4 points and snags 10.3 rebounds a game. Eastern's Missy Chubb led the Big Sky Conference in blocked shots last year and averages 10.7 points and 8.2 rebounds a game this year. **EDGE: Even**

**OVERALL:** The Lady Griz get an emotional lift with the return of Cate, Epperly and Anderson have the experience over Eastern's backcourt. Look for Montana to improve on their 23-game winning streak.

**FINAL LINE:** Lady Griz by 12

## Grizzly netters to begin play in Winter Open

By Kevin Anthony  
Sports Editor

Despite a lack of funding and no place to play on campus, members of the UM tennis team will hit the court today and get a glimpse of what is yet to come.

Ninth-year head coach Chris Nord said he hopes to get a look at his players before they get into their regular season.

Members of the team will be competing in the United States Tennis Association's Winter Open at the Missoula Athletic Club. The tournament starts at noon today and runs through Sunday.

Nord said the team faces some problems off the court, mainly the lack of funding and outdoor courts.

Because the team doesn't have its own courts, members have to practice off campus and at odd hours. The team is practicing 6-9 a.m. at the athletic club. Nord said he hopes the university courts will be finished by the summer.

He said UM's tennis team is funded at less than half of what other teams in the Big Sky get, and that makes for some mismatches.

"It's like our football team playing Notre Dame," he said.

Nord said both teams will have to work hard to be competitive in the Big Sky but should improve on last year's performances.

"We weren't real dazzling," he said of last year's men's team, which finished near the bottom of the conference.

"The women have a little better chance to knock some teams off" and move up in the conference from last year's seventh-place finish, he said.

He said he'll know more after watching the players in action this weekend.

## THE EWU FINAL LINE

### Montana Grizzlies vs. Eastern Washington Eagles

Tipoff at 8:35 (MST)  
Reese Court, Cheney, Wa.  
Eagles lead series 25-24  
Records: UM 13-1 (2-0), EWU 3-9 (0-1)

**FORWARDS:** UM will start Delvon Anderson and Nate Atchison. Both are averaging almost 12 points a game and are strong on the glass. Anderson is also a threat from three-point land. Matt Kempfert gives the Griz depth. EWU features Kemo Patrick, a strong scorer and rebounder. Justin Paola is a streaky long-range bomber off the bench. **EDGE: Griz**

**CENTERS:** EWU's Austin Layton averages 12 points and eight boards a game. He is also fourth in the league in blocks. Unfortunately for the Eagles, UM's Daren Engellant is one of the best players in the league and outperforms Layton in all those categories. **EDGE: Griz**

**GUARDS:** UM's trio of Roger Fasting, Keith Crawford and Travis DeCuire averages 23.5 points and 12.3 assists a game. Miguel Johnson is the Eagles' leading scorer at 14.8 points a game. Combined with Carren Wilson, the two make a powerful backcourt tandem. **EDGE: Eagles**

**OVERALL:** The Eagles have had a lot of trouble with turnovers. Look for the top-ranked Griz defense to take full advantage and run the court. Anderson's outside shooting will loosen things up in the paint for Engellant. The Griz will explode in the third quarter, but EWU will make it close in the fourth. **FINAL LINE: Griz by 9**

## New NCAA standards unfair, Grambling delegate says

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — If the NCAA's new academic requirements had been in place in 1988, almost four of every 10 freshmen football and basketball players would have been disqualified.

That's the indication drawn from a little-known project by the academic research department of the NCAA staff at Overland Park, Kan.

Many coaches and educators believe an alarming percentage of young people, particularly disadvantaged inner-city youngsters, won't have a chance.

"A lot of those young people are going to have a hard time," Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said after the new freshman eligibility standards were passed during Wednesday's session of the NCAA convention. "They're not getting the parental support, the parental guidance, that some people in this room assume everybody gets."

Since the mid-1980s, the freshman rule known as Proposition 48 has required a 2.0, or C, average in 11 core courses and minimum scores on the ACT and SAT college aptitude tests. Schools voted Wednesday to raise the number of core courses to 13 and hike the required grade point to 2.5, in the C-plus to B-minus range. The proposal was bitterly opposed by most delegates from predominantly black schools, who have argued for years that Proposition 48 is racially and culturally discriminatory.

Research by the NCAA staff and a cross-sample of high school officials seems to back them up. The NCAA took a random sampling of one-fifth of all freshmen who enrolled in 1988 with the then-satisfactory 2.0 GPA in the 11 core courses. Of those, 37.56 percent of football players and 38.35 percent of basketball play-

ers had GPAs below 2.5.

One component of the new regulations is a sliding index allowing higher SAT and ACT scores to compensate for lower GPAs.

"We're talking primarily about inner-city kids from deprived socioeconomic backgrounds being disadvantaged by this," said E.M. Jones, faculty representative from Grambling. "But it's more than that. It's also white kids who do not benefit from parental motivation, and kids from a lot of poor rural areas."

"I taught public school for two years and junior college for two years, and I know that if a 1.5 is what's required, that's what some of them will make," Gerald Turner, chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission, said. "If a 2.0 is required, that's what some will make. They'll make the 2.5 and they'll be much better prepared for having done it."



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AT UM SINCE 1904**

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in Mt. Sentinel Room  
2nd floor U.C.**

*For more information  
contact Greek Affairs  
at 243-2005*

See posters in dorms



## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays, Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

**RATES**  
Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5 word line  
Off-Campus  
90¢ per 5 word line

**LOST AND FOUND**  
The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. Rates may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

## LOST AND FOUND

Found in Kaimin office: grey knit wool hat. Claim in Journalism rm. 206.

Found: set of keys, blue key ring. Identify in Main Hall 109.

Lost: Gold heart necklace lost in Psych. building. Call Roberta at 243-4521

Lost: AMERICAN MILITARY TEXT lost in U.C. on Wed. 1/8 at 2-3 pm. J.P. at 721-0853.

Lost: maroon backpack. Call Paul at 543-5781, leave message.

## PERSONALS

Matt or Brad, gave you a ride home from Lost Trail Saturday? Do you have my powder pants? Please call Allison, 542-3153.

GRIZ FANS Enjoy pre and post game festivities Sat., Jan. 11 at Showies, 414 1st St., Cheney, WA!

WEE PLAY Drop in childcare  
M-Th 7:30 am to 10:30 pm  
Fri and Sat. 7:30 am to 1:00 am  
Sun 10:00 am to 6:00 pm  
821 S. Higgins, phone 542-1133

UM Advocate Applications are available in Brantly Hall 2nd floor, New Student Services, and UC Information Desk. Applications are due Tuesday January 21st.

## Rhino Press - Big Flop Pee-Wee

It's Friday night at the Rhinoceros, which means it's "Blemished Reputation" night. Tonight features a special entertainment portion, as well as a dinner special: A reuben sandwich, curly fries and to drink, a blackjack and squirt. As a nice couple from Iowa comes into the bar to try and find a lead on their stolen U-Haul, Bob the bartender blurts out, "Well, everybody into the back of the bar. It's time for the Pee-Wee Herman Lack of Talent Night Contest!" The emcee, that non-committal sociology major, Miles Long comes out and says, "Hey babes, I can relate to these guys.... Not!" Female hearts throb in unison as Miles introduces the first performer, Cecil Nosebleed, and struts off the stage in his Old Spice sailor's outfit. Meanwhile, Cecil comes out on stage and starts doing the hokie-pokie while singing Billy Idol's "Dancing with Myself." He puts his left hand down, he puts his right hand down, he sticks them in his pocket and he swings them all about. Suddenly, a large shepherds crook comes out of nowhere and yanks him violently off stage. The applause is thunderous. Miles comes back out and introduces the next act, "O.K., folks, ready for the next act?" The crowd simultaneously gives the O.K. sign and yells "Ready!" Wade Stumbroke, the cowboy poet form Chewspot, Montana, come out looking like Pee-Wee Cartright with a six gun. Wade says, "Well, before I get started, let me just say that I haven't had this much fun since we used to go to the barn and smell grandpa's stool softener." Wade snaps his fingers like he's shakin' dice and starts singing in a Garth Brooks voice, "Well, I've got friends in low places, where the popcorn pouts and the butter chases my blues away... I'm not shy today..." All the sudden, a ten man posse, hellbent for leather and smelling of saddle soap, stampeds through the bar and firmly escorts Wade off the stage. A disgusted Miles comes out and immediately disqualifies all of the contestants. "Well, sorry about that folks," he says. "I'm outta here. Who's on my side?" A tumultuous bevy of young lovelies immediately pay homage by running up on stage to be next to their "General of Love...."

Ahhh! Ahhh! Ahhh! Ahhh! Capella tonight at 7 pm in the U.C. Lounge with Off The Record. Free! Free! Free! 1-10-1

Lost: one editor from the dematerialized zone (DMZ.) Engages in witty repartee, must be

watered regularly, and outshines Travolta. Has been sighted as rare sub-species Maxwellinus Tavernicus. Great sentimental value. Documented sightings only, please call JMZ at 549-8954. 1-10-1

Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament Single Elimination tournament matches played evenings. Entries due 1/15, play begins 1/21. Register at Campus Recreation, FH 201. Free. 1-10-1

TRENDZ Niteclub presents THE MAXXI! Two shows only: tonight and tomorrow night. TRENDZ... Where the party starts and the music never stops! 1-10-1

T.A. Another scenic trip would be great, but will you settle for an ice cream run in the meantime? W.L.A. 1-9-1

We wax 'em every time. Rent your skis from the Rec. Annex 12 noon-5 pm M-F, 10 am - 2 pm Sat. 243-5172. 1-10-1

L.P. & D.R. Read my lips: SHAGGOGAGOGAGUNGA. B

Single, white male looking for kind, honest, caring, sincere, warm-hearted, leggy woman, age 22, with a great smile. Must be 5'10", fun-loving one who enjoys fireplaces, candlelight dinners, crowded bars, and backrubs. Anyone interested can meet me in Spokane Friday afternoon.

The Phoenix Org. is holding elections on Jan. 13 to elect a President & Vice-President. All non-tran students are encouraged to take time to vote. Ballot box will be situated at Phoenix table in UC opposite the bookstore.

The Phoenix Org. is holding record, tape, CD sale Jan. 13, 14, & 16 in UC from 9:30am until 3pm. We have something for everyone!

P.T. Club meeting. Jan 15 7 pm. Come and learn more about Physical Therapy and make some connections. Guest Speaker is scheduled.

## HELP WANTED

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C222. 2/28

WORK STUDY position at the Rural Institute on Disabilities. Assist project manager with

word processing, typing and filing. Need skills with grammar, composition, diction, and working with WordPerfect 5.1. This person should have an interest in issues concerning disabilities and/or Native American issues; research background preferred. \$5.50/hour, 15-20 hours per week, Winter/Spring quarters. Contact Julie Clay, MUARD, 52 Corbin Hall, 243-5481.

WORK-STUDY position: Dept. Biological Sciences; Construct data files from questionnaire returns, assist with planning of state-wide energy research conference. Require typing and IBM computer skills; survey experience a plus. Contact Jerry Bromenshenk, 110 H.S.; phone 243-5648.

Babysitter wanted 3-4 afternoons per week. 3 blocks from campus. References required. 721-6578

HELENA INTERNSHIPS: MT Office of Legislative Auditors needs upper level accounting students, \$8.82/hr., Deadline: 1/20/92; Lewis and Clark County Commissioners need Writer/Researcher Intern. Full-time, \$6.50/hr., graduate student preferred. Deadline 1/17/92 for Winter Quarter. See CoopEd, 162 Lodge, for details.

Escort Student Patrol is now taking applications for two escort positions 15 hrs./week. Work study or non work study. \$4.50/hr. Pick up applications at UC room 105. Deadline Friday 3 pm.

Work/Study position as CHILDCARE AIDE. Close to campus. M-F, 10:15 am to 12:45 pm, or 2:45 to 5:45 pm. Call 549-8017 days, 549-7476 evenings or weekends.

NSAP needs campus rep. 5 hrs/week. No selling. Great pay. Call CHUCK 1-800-937-1797.

## SERVICES

Escort Student patrol has new winter hours, 6 pm-2:30 am, 7 days a week. Phone 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone.

Hot wax and flat file alpine or telemark skis \$8. Hot wax, waxable or waxless skis \$4. Call Gino M, W, or F 12 noon-5 pm. 243-5172. 1-10-1

## TYPING

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## RIDE NEEDED

Missoula to Billings area next weekend 1/17 to 1/20. Will pay gas. Call 243-3479 leave message.

## FOR SALE

Special Edition Gibson SG guitar \$300, 549-8222. 1-8-3

New Ladies SPORTIVO stirrup ski pants size 10, \$45/offer; skibibs size 4, small \$12, 542-0686. 1-9-2

Two leather "biker" coats. Negotiable, call Amy and Kim 728-0351. 1-9-4

Aiwa stereo with dual cassette CD player, Dolby sound, high speed dubbing, 3-D bass, graphic equalizer, detachable speakers. New and excellent condition \$250 o.b.o. 243-3796. Goldstar 14" color T.V. with remote, new, excellent condition \$125 o.b.o. 243-3796. MacIntosh SE with hard drive and Image Writer II comes with software. Must sell \$1250 o.b.o. 243-3796. 1-10-1

Coupon book. Tune-up's, haircuts, etc. transferable. Non-expirable. Offer. 542-1709. 1-10-2

Full size waterbed. Motionless mattress. Single side 6-dr. pedistel. \$275 obo. Queen Size Waterbed with bookcase headboard. \$175 obo. 251-3594.

## GARAGE SALE

Saturday Jan. 11th 8 am-12 pm Ladies 5-speed Schwinn bicycle, household items. 1613 27th avenue #A. 728-8707. 1-10-1

## FOR RENT

One bedroom - appliances, fireplace, garage, pool, privacy, clean air, \$250 258-5219. 1-9-6

For rent 2-3 bdrm. house \$375/mo. plus deposit. 728-8295 after 7:30 pm. 1-9-5

10'x50' trailer hooked up in scenic area just outside Missoula. Cheap lot, rent furnished; Has 20'x8' covered screen porch attached; fenced yard; 10x8 aluminum shed; color T.V. gas heat \$285 obo, 251-3594. 1-10-5

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## COMPUTERS

MacIntosh 512 with MacPaint and MacWrite Software \$500 call Ed Pierce 649-2470. 1-7-4

## SCHOLARSHIPS

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE recorded message gives full details. Call 728-7817 (7am-9pm) Financial Aid for College/Montana. 1-8-9

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MARSHALL SKI AREA

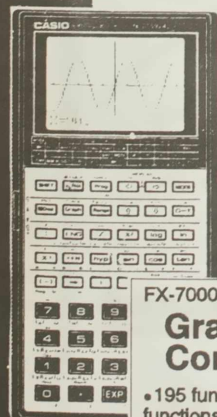
## present ... FAMILY SKI NIGHT Saturday, Jan. 11

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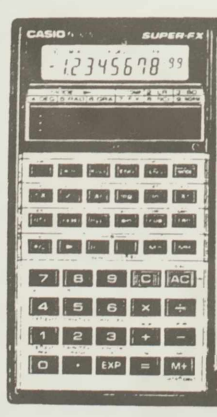
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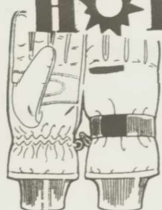
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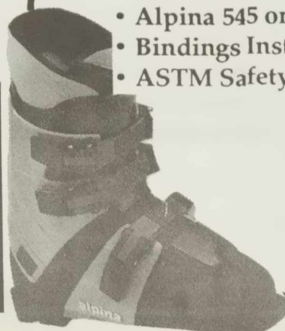
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